

Crowder Suggests Taking of Census By Draft System

Second Annual Report of Provost Marshal General Shows U. S. Planned to Tighten the Work Ruling

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—While the second and probably the final annual report on the selective service system, prepared by Major General Enoch H. Crowder, Provost Marshal General, and made public yesterday, contained only one suggestion, that the draft machinery be used to take the decennial census—the 600-page document gave the first inkling of drastic extension of the work of that machinery which had been planned just before hostilities ended.

The report showed that specific plans were being suggested by the War Department under which a minimum working week for the essential industries would have been fixed in order that "industrial slackers" might be reached and that placed working for the mandatory deferment of registrants in essential industry, denying them absolutely the right of military service, a scheme for supervising labor distribution through industrial frontier system also was being evolved.

As to the accomplishments of the selective system, credit for which was given to the national service, "thousands upon thousands" of American men and women who aided, General Crowder said:

To enroll for service more than 24,000,000 to mobilize a select army of more than 2,800,000, a million of them within the space of 90 days, to have presently available for military service a million more, and to have classified this vast man power in the order of its military and industrial importance so as to preserve the domestic and industrial life of the nation—these are results which would be instantly rejected as impossible, did not the actual facts stand as indisputable testimonies of their accomplishment.

In suggesting that the census might hereafter be taken through the selective service machinery, General Crowder said he believed the machinery for the census was wholly practical and added that 13,000,000 were registered in a single day and 24,000,000 in four days, including a complete survey and classification of their domestic and industrial status.

The draft regulations toward which General Crowder was moving when the war ended, he said, included the mandatory industrial deferment because "we had almost reached the time when it would have been necessary to make it as impossible for the men deferred for industrial reasons to obtain military service as it had been for the registrants in Class 1 to avoid it."

On November 11, 1918, the report showed, the United States had in its military and naval service 4,791,172 men, or 18 per cent. of the male population. On the same day England had already called to the colors 5,854,359, or nearly 60 per cent.

The final official total for all registrations was 24,234,021. Of these 3,208,448 had been examined and eventually 30 men out of every one hundred were found to be physically disqualified. Louisiana and Arkansas returned the highest ratio of men under the physical requirements and Rhode Island and Arizona the lowest.

General Crowder said because of religious creeds totaling 55,830, as compared with the census estimate of 15,000.

Under the head of "alien," 3,877,089 men were registered, or 16.22 per cent. of the total. These were divided into 1,000,000, 57.19 per cent.; naturalized, 1,877,089, or 48.81 per cent.

Ten per cent. of the married registrants were called for military duty. Seventy-four of every hundred men classified as deferred because of dependents, and about 19 per cent. on other grounds. Cases of men marrying after the draft law was passed coming within the notice of draft officials totaled 344,872, and of those men 35.5 per cent. were reclassified into Class One.

Class One, in its entirety, would have taken only 6.20 per cent. of the "draftable" workers. The percentage of men for essential occupation ranged from 2 per cent. in the industrial classes to 7 per cent. in the agricultural.

Examination into the causes of physical disqualification brought many surprises. Alcohol and drug addicts accounted for only 1.33 per cent. of the total; nervous and mental disorders for 1.54 per cent.; tuberculosis for 0.5 per cent. and mental deficiency for 0.4 per cent.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Birth, Engagement, Marriage, Death and In Memoriam Notices may be telephoned to The Tribune any time up to midnight for insertion in the next day's paper. Stop call.

Beekman 3000

and send the notice as you wish it inserted. Bill for same will be mailed to you later. The notice will reach over 149,000 readers daily.

MARRIAGES

ESTE-TABER—On Monday, February 3, at Washington, D. C., by the Rev. Charles Wood, D. D., Lydia Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Richmond, of the Washington House, Princeton, N. J., to Captain J. Dickinson Este, Air Service, Aero Club, United States Army, at the late Charles Este and Mrs. Este, of Philadelphia.

MACAEE—BRINSMAD—On Saturday, February 1, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, All Angels, Birmingham, England, Catherine Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haines MacAfee, of the late Mrs. and Mr. Haines, to Lieutenant Paul Silwell Brinsmade, Air Service, U. S. A., of New York City.

DEATHS

BANKHART—Duncan, on February 4, Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway, 66th st., Thursday, 10:30 a. m. (Frank E. Campbell).

BARNARD—William S., on February 4, at the home of the late Mrs. A. M., are summoned and other Masonic friends invited to attend the funeral services of Brother Barnard at the Church of St. Matthew, Tompkins av. and Melrose, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 10:30 a. m., Friday, February 7, 1919. Take Fulton elevated train at Brooklyn Bridge to Tompkins av. station.

ALBERT E. SMITH, Master, R. B. DUYCKINCK, Secretary.

DARKEH—On Sunday, February 3, 1919, Paul Darkeh, U. S. N. R. F., in the service of his country, at the naval hospital, Chelsea, Mass., younger son of James and Stella Darkeh Darkeh. Services at THE FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway, 66th st., Thursday, February 7, 1919, at 10:30 a. m.

CURTIS—Harry Leroy, son of the late Warren Curtis and Margaret Curtis, on February 5, of pneumonia, at Broad Street, New York City, in the 56th year of his age. Funeral notice hereafter.

DALY—At West Milford, N. J., on Monday, February 3, 1919, David B. Daly, in his 74th year. Funeral services from Second Presbyterian Church, 24 st. and Jersey av., New York City, Thursday, February 6, at 10 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

HICKY—On February 3, 1919, at his residence, 67 East 51st st., Charles Denston

Rudolph Aronson, Composer, Dies

Constructed Metropolitan Hall and Casino; Wrote "Sweet Sixteen"

Rudolph Aronson, composer, and formerly one of the most widely known theatrical managers in the United States, died yesterday at the home of his sisters, the Misses Aronson, 233 West 107th Street. He had been seriously ill since last July.

Mr. Aronson was born in this city April 8, 1856, and had been actively interested for nearly his entire life in musical and theatrical matters. He is best known as the composer of the "Sweet Sixteen" and as the manager, conductor and builder of the Casino Theatre, which contained the first roof garden ever operated in America. It was at the Casino, under the management of Mr. Aronson, that "Erminie" was produced and played for 1,200 performances. He was also the manager of the Bijou Theatre and the projector and builder of the Metropolitan Concert Hall, which stood on the site of the present Broadway Theatre.

Mr. Aronson was the composer of more than 150 pieces for the orchestra, and was the author of two marches named for Presidents Roosevelt and Tamm. He had also completed a Victory March, which is now under consideration by music publishers. In 1894 he was presented by only two other officers on the staff of the United States Army, died Tuesday at his home here. He was seventy-nine years old and unmarried. Mrs. E. B. Enos, a sister, lives in San Diego.

Lieut. Gen. John C. Bates Dies in California Home

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 5.—Lieutenant General John C. Bates, whose rank was assumed by only two other officers on the retired list of the United States Army, died Tuesday at his home here. He was seventy-nine years old and unmarried. Mrs. E. B. Enos, a sister, lives in San Diego.

General Bates was a son of Edward Bates, who at the time of this son's death was a member of the House of Representatives from Missouri, and who later was Attorney General in the Cabinet of President Lincoln.

General Bates received his commission as first lieutenant in the 11th Infantry, U. S. A., in 1861. In the Civil War he served on the staff of General Meade in the Army of the Potomac from the Battle of Gettysburg to the end of the struggle. In 1871 he was second in command of the escort which accompanied the Northern Pacific Railway surveying party. He commanded the company which quelled the riots at Butte, Mont., in 1894, and following an appointment as brigadier general of volunteers four years later, he accompanied Shafter's army to Santiago. Later in that year he went to the Philippines for an important command.

General Bates was made chief of staff January 15, 1900, and two weeks later received the rank of lieutenant general, then the highest in the United States. He was retired from active service in April of that year.

EDWIN LESTER SLAGLE—Edwin Lester Slagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slagle, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., died at the Chelsea Naval School, Boston base, following an operation for appendicitis. He was twenty-three years old. His father was a contractor at the Naval Radio School at Harvard University. His engagement to Violet Morrison, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was announced yesterday. He was at his bedside when he died. He had one sister survive him. Interment will take place in Greenwich, Conn.

ISAAC R. SWEZEY FUNERAL—Isaac R. Swezey, one of the earliest residents of Huntington, L. I., who died Sunday night at the age of eighty, will be buried in Huntington Rural Cemetery, following the services at his late home in Carver place, early afternoon. From childhood to early manhood Mr. Swezey had an adventurous life. He was a sailor, a farmer and a business man. He had lived in Huntington forty years and is survived by nine children.

JOSEPH W. JACOBS—Joseph W. Jacobs died yesterday afternoon of pneumonia at the Hotel Albemarle. Mr. Jacobs served Lee and L. J. Shurtz for sixteen years as general manager and treasurer, and was otherwise connected with the theatrical business practically all his life. He was born in Syracuse, N. Y., and was fifty-seven years old. One brother survives him.

The body was taken to Campbell's Funeral Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. to-day. Interment will be in Syracuse.

DEATHS—Dietley, husband of Louise L. Whitney and son of the late Charles Dietley and Dickey and Mary Witherspoon Dietley, in the 63rd year of his age. Funeral services at Grace Church, Broadway at 10th st., at 10 a. m., Thursday, February 6. Kindly omit flowers.

FULTON—Louis M. Fulton, suddenly, February 4, 1919, at his office, No. 31 Nassau st., New York City, in the 64th year of his age. Funeral at 2 p. m., February 6, 1919, from Mortuary Chapel, Stephen Merz, 16th st. and Broadway, at corner 16th st. and Broadway, in the afternoon in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

GEDNEY—At Rossmore, N. J., February 5, William H. Gedney, in the 71st year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

KENNETH—On Saturday, February 1, at his late residence, 38 Locust st., Brooklyn, Alexander, beloved husband of Regina Rudenberg Kenneth. Services, Thursday, February 6, 3 p. m.

LEONORI—Lewis John, on Wednesday, February 6, 1919, husband of the late Harriet Ann Leonori, in his 95th year. Funeral services at the residence of his son, William H. Leonori, 1909 Dean st., Brooklyn, Friday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

MORRISON—On Tuesday, February 4, Ellen Morrison, daughter of the late David and Jane Anderson Morrison. Funeral services at 1111 held Thursday, February 6, 10 a. m., at her late residence, 253 West 150th st.

PERRY—Nancy Wheeler, of pneumonia, at Saxon's River, Va., February 1, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. De Motte Perry. Worcester (Mass.) papers please copy.

PHILAN—William M., on February 3, living in state, THE FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway, 66th st. (Frank E. Campbell).

ROBINSON—Suddenly, on Wednesday, at the home of his daughter, Katherine Robinson, only daughter of Katherine and Harold Robinson, in her 33rd year. Funeral private.

ST. JOHN—William, on February 5, Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway, 66th st. (Frank E. Campbell), Friday, 2 p. m.

SWANSON—Carl, living in state, on February 4, THE FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway, 66th st. (Frank E. Campbell).

TAYLOR—Entered into rest, February 5, George Carrington Taylor, husband of Julia Wiggins and son of the late D. C. and Mary G. Taylor, in the 75th year of his age. Services at St. Luke's Church, South Fullerton av. and Montclair, N. J., on arrival of D. L. & W. train leaving Hoboken at 2:30 p. m., Friday, St. Louis papers please copy.

VAN NORDEN—On February 4, 1919, at his residence, 2015 5th av., Charles Edward van Norden, a funeral service on Thursday, February 6, at 1 o'clock. Please omit flowers. Interment private.

CEMETERIES—THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 2324 St. by Harlem Train and by Trolley, Lots 17 and 18, small size lots. Office, 25 East 25th St., N. Y.

"Larry" Carroll, Leader In Politics, Is Dead

Lawrence F. Carroll died yesterday at his home, 329 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn. His death was not unexpected, and gathered about his bedside were his son, State Senator Daniel J. Carroll, his daughter, Mrs. Borsuch, of Flushing, and a group of friends which included Alderman Joseph Sullivan and Magistrate James V. Short.

With the passing of "Larry" Carroll a bygone era and tradition in Kings County politics is all but closed. Of the group who once made local election times strenuous with red-hot loyalties and fire-eating antipathies there remains now but a single figure—"Jimmy" Shevlin—who knew the strathens of Larry's support in a vain fight for the Brooklyn leadership. The story of his political careers would present a fair sample of the history of the old Fourteenth Ward, in which Carroll the restaurant proprietor, held so many offices.

He was seventy years ago of Irish parents who had emigrated to America. Carroll began making his way as a helper in Vogt's boiler works. Mechanics were not to his taste, and he turned to a milk business which evolved into a thriving barroom trade. His first cafe was at North Third Street and Wythe Avenue. Some years ago he moved to Grand Street and Driggs Avenue and made a year ago, with health constantly failing, he turned over this business to his son.

Until within a few years there existed a social organization famed for its outings and named for him. His personal habits were quaint, picturesque and unvarying. He drank nothing stronger than tea but smoked great black cigars constantly and clung to the style of dress he had worn for fifty years. At the time of his death he was chairman of the Fourteenth Assembly District and was a member of the Elks, the Eagles and many other organizations. He also was warden of the Borough prison.

His funeral services will be conducted Saturday at St. Vincent's Hospital, 329 Bedford Avenue. Interment will follow in Calvary.

EDWARD F. BURNS—Edward F. Burns, a well-known business man of Portchester, N. Y., died Saturday at St. Vincent's Hospital, this city. His end was hastened by grief over the recent death of his wife. For fifteen years Mr. Burns had been a member of the Board of Education of Portchester. He was also chairman of the Brookville School Committee.

WILLIAM S. BARNABY—William S. Barnaby died at his home in Brooklyn yesterday, after a brief illness of pneumonia. Since 1912 he had been managing editor of "The Spectator," an insurance publication.

Born in England, in 1867, Mr. Barnaby came to this country before attaining his majority. He was active in Masonic circles and his acquaintances among life and casualty insurance men throughout the country was exceptionally large. He is survived by a widow, three daughters and one son, who is a lieutenant with the American expeditionary force.

JOSEPH BRABANT—Joseph Brabant, a needle manufacturer, said to have a large establishment at Redditch, England, died suddenly yesterday afternoon in his office at 17 Jones Street, New York. James Brabant, said to have been his son, collapsed in his arms and summoned Dr. Jacob Glass, who pronounced him dead. Dr. McManus, of St. Vincent's Hospital, later declared that death probably had been due to acute indigestion with resultant heart trouble. Mr. Brabant resided at 654 East Nineteenth Street, Brooklyn. He was forty-two years old.

MRS. JESSICA DECK—Mrs. Jessica Deck, aged thirty-one, died of double pneumonia at Coscob, Greenwich, Conn., yesterday. Her husband and three-year-old baby girl and ill with influenza. The family recently moved into the home of Mrs. Deck's brother, William McKinley, whose wife died of pneumonia two weeks ago. Besides her husband and little daughter she is survived by her mother, four brothers and two sisters.

DR. KEMP P. BATTLE—Dr. Kemp P. Battle, former president of the University of North Carolina, died Tuesday at his home in Raleigh, N. C. Since 1907 Dr. Battle had been professor emeritus of history at the University of North Carolina. He was born in 1832. Dr. Battle received his academic degrees at the University of North Carolina and was admitted to the bar in 1856. From 1860 to 1868 he was State Treasurer of North Carolina. As an author he produced several historical monographs.

GEORGE T. HAY, JR.—George T. Hay, Jr., a ship broker in New York, died last night at his home, 177 Halsted Street, East Orange. He was born in Flatbush twenty-eight years ago. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon in St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church of that place. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hay, reside in Flatbush. He is also survived by his wife, a small son and three sisters.

FERMIN CALBETON—Fermin Calbeton y Planchon, Minister of Finance in the Spanish Cabinet, is dead in Madrid.

Señor Calbeton became Minister of Finance in the Cabinet formed by Don Romanones on December 6, 1918. He had formerly been Minister of Public Works, and for several years was a Spanish Ambassador to the Vatican.

OBITUARY NOTES—MRS. LEONORA HARRIS died at her home, 535 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J., yesterday. She was the widow of Lester B. Harris and leaves three sons and two sisters. Her death was the result of pneumonia.

MRS. HENRIETTA KUHLE BOEMAN died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Fleming, 1012 Park Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. She was eighty-four years of age. Her husband, Major Lambert Boeman, was killed in the Civil War.

JOHN J. DAVIS, a widely known business man, eighty-two years old, died at his home in New London, Conn., last night of pneumonia superinduced by influenza.

SENATOR DAVID J. WHITE was buried in East Greenwich, R. I., at 1 o'clock yesterday. Rev. J. M. Hunter of St. Luke's Church, officiated. Senator White had been for many years the Senate recording clerk.

DR. H. H. HOWE, a prominent Connecticut physician, was buried at Yantic at noon yesterday. Funeral ceremonies were held at his late residence. Dr. Howe was a native of Vermont and an officer of various state and county medical societies. He also was a thirty-third degree Mason.

WILLIAM E. KNAPP died yesterday in the Stamford (Conn.) Hospital after a long illness. He was seventy-four years old and had been city milk inspector from 1911 to 1913. He was born in Vista, N. Y. His wife and three children survive him.

MRS. META S. KELSO died at Stamford yesterday after an illness of three months. Her one daughter, Miss Edith M. Kelso, is a department head in a Washington (D. C.) school.

William M. Rossetti, Author, Dies in London

Wrote Several Biographies on Poets and Edited Their Works

LONDON, Feb. 5.—William Michael Rossetti, the author, died here to-day.

William Michael Rossetti was born on September 25, 1829, the son of Dante Gabriele Rossetti, author and professor of Italian in King's College, London, and Frances Mary Lavina Rossetti. In 1874 he married a Miss Lucy Brown, head of an author and an editor.

Mr. Rossetti was the author of several biographical works on famous poets and was the editor of many Shelley poems, among them those of Shelley, Blake and Dante and Christina Rossetti.

Both Combatants Dying After Revolver Duel

Watchman and Soldier Claim Each Shot the Other in Darkened Theatre

Long after the final curtain was rung down on the last act at the Metropolitan Theatre, Brooklyn, last night a more thrilling tragedy was enacted in its darkened auditorium than ever was staged on the actors' side of the footlights.

A soldier and a night watchman fought a revolver duel in the dark, the black of which probably never will become known. Both of the men are believed to be dying. Two trembling janitresses who heard the movements of the men from outside one of the backstage rooms, and many other persons, the most meagre information to the store of facts already in the hands of the police.

Private James Markswell, of the 329th Infantry, was on duty in the theatre when George Graham, night watchman at the theatre, was wounded in the leg chest. At the Brooklyn Hospital each accused the other of firing at him.

According to Patrolman Daniel Murray the watchman drove a group of soldiers out of the theatre shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. The watchman said that they forced their way into the theatre after two scrubmen who were sweeping it out. A short time later the watchman returned to the theatre and, noticing a curtain before a box move, made toward it.

The patrolman, about to return to his beat, heard a shot. As he walked toward the side entrance to the theatre it was followed by another. Both men were found lying upon the floor. Markswell was holding a revolver in his hand, the patrolman said.

Mrs. Roosevelt Sails To Visit Quentin's Grave

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt sailed for France yesterday on La Lorraine. She will visit the grave of Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, her daughter, Mrs. Richard Derby, accompanied her.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Colonel Roosevelt had planned to visit the grave of their youngest son, who fell in battle before the Colonel's death.

Mrs. Roosevelt was in deep mourning. Captain and Mrs. Archie Roosevelt accompanied her to the French pier, remaining until near sailing time.

Captain Roosevelt said his mother would make a brief sojourn in France and then proceed to Italy. There she will visit her sister, Miss Emily Carew, who has been a war nurse and who has a villa near Capri.

Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and Captain Kermit Roosevelt will meet their mother and sister at Havre. M. Edouard de Billy, French High Commissioner in the United States, came to the pier to pay his respects to Mrs. Roosevelt. So many flowers were sent to the ship by friends that they could not be counted.

When La Lorraine was backing out into the river two coal barges being towed upstream were missed by a yard. La Lorraine, a 2,600-ton passenger liner, 165 in the first cabin, 206 in the second and 502 in the third. She was the second passenger steamer to leave New York for Havre since the early days of the war.

Among those sailing were Colonel Theodore Reynach, editor of "Gazette de Beaux Arts," and a member of the French Institute. He has been visiting American universities.

Mrs. Frank H. Simonds, wife of The Tribune staff correspondent, also sailed to join her husband in Paris. She will remain with him until the peace conference is concluded.

Lewis J. Leonori, 95, Son Of Famed Sea Fighter, Dead

Lewis John Leonori lacked just five years of being a centenarian when he died at the residence of his son, at 1999 Dean Street, Brooklyn, yesterday.

His father, Lewis Leonori, served as a naval officer during the War of 1812, and participated in the memorable naval battle on January 17, 1815, off Sandy Hook.

Lewis Leonori, Jr., spent his early life in New York, attended Columbia College, then located in old College Place. In 1852 he published "Leonori's Bank Note List," a weekly paper circulated among banking men in the days of "wildcat banking."

Two sons and two daughters survive him. Funeral services will be held at William Leonori's residence, at 8 p. m. Friday.

Hylan Backs Copeland in Demand for Incinerators

Promises Brooklyn Relief From Barren Island Nuisance April 1

In a letter to the Board of Estimate urging that steps be taken to rid the city of the barren island garbage evil, Health Commissioner Copeland asked that provision be made for incinerating plants in each of the five boroughs.

"I have been long enough in the office," he wrote, "to realize that great financial interests will be better satisfied to have the reduction method continued in use in this city."

William Rutledge, director of the Good Government Bureau, issued a statement on Monday denouncing Mayor Hylan for his failure to follow up his attacks on the Brooklyn "land ring." No reply to this attack, other than a letter to his department heads telling them to disregard it, was made by the Mayor.

Last night, however, Mayor Hylan replied to Commissioner Copeland's letter, stating that for some time the Board of Estimate had been giving consideration to the incineration of rubbish and garbage.

"I have promised the people of Brooklyn that on or about the first of April the city will discontinue sending garbage to Barren Island, and the only other method we have of disposing of garbage is to take it out to sea, unless these plants, which can be constructed in three or four months, are ready for use. I can assure you that I will take up the question of the construction of incinerators with the Board of Estimate and ask for immediate action."

"Baby" Runs Away, Boards Car, Causes 3 Restless Nights

Owner Worried Because He Can't Get Horse Back and Two Others Are Cut When Animal Smashes Windows

Max Miller, a peddler, of the East Side, slept but little last night. For there was a vacant stall in his stable, on Eighth Street near Avenue C, and benevolence in Max's heart. That was because Baby, his horse, ran away yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Henry Reiter, of 639 East Eleventh Street, was also troubled with insomnia. There was an imposing dent in the side of a car in the Avenue C barns, and there were countless cuts and scratches, caused by flying glass, on the scalp of Dr. Reiter. That was also because Baby ran away.

Victor Israel's dreams also were troubled. Victor was the conductor of the car in which Dr. Reiter was a passenger. He was thrown from his seat into a corner of the car—also because Baby ran away.

In addition to the shocking sight of a horse attempting to enter his car without waiting for the doors to open, Victor, in the emotion of the moment, rang up a fare for Baby.

Everybody Lends a Hand—"I lend a hand" spirit of the East Side was responsible for Baby's runaway. While plodding up Avenue B, drawing Miller's peddling cart, Baby fell down. Once down she refused to get up until the dozen or more persons who had flocked to the aid of the completely unbuckled harness. Then she got up like a skyrocket.

There were shouts and a scattering of helpers, a hail from Max and a diminishing clatter of hoofs. Baby was on her way down Ninth Street

toward Avenue C and picking up speed every yard.

At the corner of Avenue C and Ninth Street she met the sheetcar. Israel was dozing at his post behind the sliding side doors. Near by Dr. Reiter was seated. Suddenly there came a crash of glass and a dent appeared in the side of the car where the doctor had been a moment before.

Baby went to her knees but got up before either Israel or Dr. Reiter did, shook the glass splinters out of her ears and seeing her owner bearing down upon her galloped up Avenue C. She swung into Twenty-third Street and was headed for suicide in the East River when a longshoreman lassoed her. Presently the breathless Miller arrived and claimed her, but the obstinate longshoreman insisted he observed \$3 salvage and Max didn't have \$3.

A patrolman led Baby to the S. P. C. A. hospital at the foot of East Twenty-fourth Street where Dr. Little cared for her wounds, while Dr. Reiter and Conductor Israel were being patched up in the drug store at 159 Avenue C.

Late last night, Baby, it was said, was sleeping soundly.

J. H. Schiff Portrait Stolen From Frame

Montefiore Home—Was Gift From Noted Banker

The police of the Bronx are trying to solve the mystery of the disappearance of a portrait of Jacob H. Schiff from its frame in the directors room of the Montefiore Home, Gun Hill Road and Bainbridge Avenue. The portrait, an oil painting valued at \$7,000, is the work of Harrington Mann and was presented by Mr. Schiff to the home of which he is director.

The directors met last January 12, when the portrait was still in its frame. On the following day M. D. Goodman, superintendent of the home, noticed that the frame was empty, the portrait having been cut out. Mr. Goodman refused to make any statement other than to confirm the report that the portrait had been stolen.

These cars on display at the New York Automobile Show have AC Spark Plugs for standard factory equipment:

Apperson AC Haynes AC Packard AC

Buick AC Hudson AC Paige AC

Cadillac AC Hupmobile AC Peerless AC

Chalmers AC Jordan